

SRP: "Where is Aldenville?"

EG: "Going up the North-South, the first road after you come out of Waymart goes to the right. That's the road you take--down past the pond--it takes you right into Aldenville. About two miles."

19. The Gardner house at 80 Cemetery Street in Carbondale was built for Milo Gardner by Hiram Worden (Milo Gardner's brother-in-law)
20. George Augustus Curtis and Augusta Gertrude Curtis (twin brother and sister of Edith Gardner's mother) were named after Dr. George Curtis and his wife, Augusta (from Hawley).

During that visit, Edith Gardner showed to DWP and SRP (among other things):

- a chair that was made by John Griswold; "Aunt Augusta had that chair over at the Homestead"
- an original Pullman chair; "the base is new but the chair itself is an original"
- a needlepoint sampler that was made by Louisa Griswold when she was 10 years old, i. e., in 1833
- a photograph of Ray Gardner as a small child wearing a cape and a beret; a photograph of Burdette and Edith Gardner as small children; Edith Gardner referred to these two extraordinary photographs as "two treasures." Anyone seeing those two photographs would, certainly, agree that they are exactly that.
- a picture of Erastus W. Loomis
- a photograph of Milo Robert Gardner (b. 09-23-1955)

EG: "My nephew's son. This fellow was actually mine. He lived with me when he was little--along with his parents. He lived with me when he went to the first year of school. When he graduated he joined the Marines. He's been away three years. He was at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina. Every Friday he came up and went back on Sunday--600 miles each way. His parents live up at Farview. When he went to kindergarten he came up here to Carbondale to stay with me. He's 21 now."